

# Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IX.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1903.

NO. 6.

## Pianoforte Lecture-Recital.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, Mr. Edward Baxter Perry, the distinguished blind pianist, gave a recital in Langdon Hall to a large and appreciative audience.

No attraction that has been to Auburn for some time has been more enjoyed than was this concert.

From the moment that Mr. Perry mounted the stage and began the tone picture that so graphically described the Chopin number, until the last notes of the Liszt Rhapsodie died away, he held the audience spell-bound. No one could fail to recognize the "master hand" in his performance, and in the bouquet of gems it would be hard to select one and call it the best, so widely did they differ in style and interpretation, each having a charm all its own.

The first, the Chopin sonata, was easily the heaviest number on the program, and in this piece alone Mr. Perry could show his versatility. The Allegro, with its martial strain, through the dirgeful tones of the Marche Funebre, to the animated Presto, showed a variety of styles.

And in contrast came the Pastoral pictures. Nothing could be more dainty or artistic than "The Bee," arranged for piano by Mr. Perry. The lightness and delicacy of touch with which he rendered this number served to make it one of the most beautiful on the program.

The Last Island, a descriptive composition — "Ballade" — describing the destruction of Last Island was terrific in gloom and despair, and as the last minor chord was struck there seemed to be a feeling of depression in the air, so thoroughly did the audience follow in the interpretation of horror at the tragedy of the last island.

The concert closed with perhaps the most enjoyed number on the program, a Hungarian Rhapsodie by Franz Liszt. This composition seemed to exhaust the resources of the piano-forte and technique. Mr. Perry studied this Rhapsodie with Liszt and seemed to have caught the composer's own conception of the Gypsy music. It was rendered with brilliancy and fire and with the wild abandon which characterizes the Hungarian music.

The lectures, or explanations, with which Mr. Perry precedes each number, add very much to the pleasure of the music, and

as a lecture or a concert the entertainment would be a success and the combination is truly a happy idea of Mr. Perry's which was originated by him.

From every point of view the recital was a finished performance—artistic, enjoyable and beneficial—and everyone who had the pleasure of hearing him may count themselves extremely fortunate. The following is the program:

Chopin—Sonata, Op. 35.  
Introduction and Allegro.  
Scherzo.  
Marche Funebre.  
Presto.  
Raff—Eclogue in F flat.  
Schubert—Perry—The Bee.  
Theo. Saul—Will-o'-the-Wisp.  
E. B. Perry—Aeolienne.  
Ballade, Last Island.  
Wagner-Liszt—Spinning Song from "Flying Dutchman."  
Liszt—Gondoliera.  
Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 12.

## A Lesson in German Which All Could Learn.

(For the next chapter see the preacher.)  
"Sprechen Sie Deutsch, mein Herr," Cried she, who was both young and fair,  
As fairest fern.

"Not sehr gut, little maiden, nein, But were all German such as thine, I soon could learn."  
"Listen, I will teach you," she said, And could she in his mind have read, It was his choice.  
"I will begin, das Ohr, the ear," And then he said, "I love to hear Thy gentle voice."

Thus they began, and on it ran, The it that you can never fan, But that it grows.  
Then it was, "das Gesicht, the face," She, the sweetest of all the race, (He thinks he knows.)

The lesson grew, and so can you Appreciate the very few Words that he learned.  
She spoke again, "das Auge, the eye," Such smiling treasures in hers lie, Such that he turned

Half afraid to question farther In the book of love, or rather To challenge fate.  
She murmured, "die Lippen, the lips," Sweet as the breath the night-dew sips, It was too late

To stop him, or what need was there, When she was young, and she was fair, And he was wise?  
What need was there, when kisses sweet As lovers', when they parted meet To smother sighs?

"One word more there is, that I know," He cried, as his lips met hers low, "Das Herz, the heart,  
German or Hindos, 'tis ever The same, my heart's your's forever, Shall e'er we part?"

W. A. B.

Just received at Jackson's a fresh line of Schrafft's Chocolates, from 10c to 80c lb.

## A SILVER ANNIVERSARY

### Mr. R. W. Burton Celebrates 25th Birthday of His Bookstore.

Probably the most unique affair in the history of our town was the celebration by Mr. R. W. Burton, on Friday last, of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of his bookstore in Auburn. Mr. Burton called this his silver jubilee and had his store appropriately decorated for the occasion. The chief attraction, however, was the guessing contest, which was open to all. On a table were arranged seventeen cards, each of which contained a rhyme suggesting the name of an author; and a prize was offered to the person guessing the most names correctly. The contest aroused a great deal of interest, and the bookstore was thronged all day long with ladies, college professors, cadets and others, each puzzling his brain and trying to guess who were the authors referred to by the catchy verses. All of the rhymes were of Mr. Burton's own composition and many were quite ingenious. We give one or two here which we happen to remember:

A horseman pale and hollow-eyed  
O'er wildest plains doth wildly ride.  
[Rider Haggard.]

His first name suggests the house wife's stitches;  
His books are used to conjure witches.  
[Cotton Mather.]

One that puzzled a great many was—  
A doubt is suggested by his name  
But on his essays rests no doubtful fame.  
[Hamilton W. Mabie.]

Mrs. C. C. Thach and Mr. W. O. Scroggs guessed all the names correctly and were awarded each a handsome book as a prize.

Every visitor to the store was presented with a pretty souvenir card. Mr. Burton's numerous friends extend to him their congratulations and wish him many happy returns of the day.

## Boys.

The firms that have advertisements in our college paper desire your patronage and it is your duty to patronize them. They will do their best to accommodate you in every way possible. They have shown their good will toward our college by advertising in these columns and we should certainly do the same toward them by throwing in their way all the business that we can.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

## Booming the Annual.

At a meeting of the Glomerata Board last Wednesday night it was indeed gratifying as well as encouraging to note the great enthusiasm manifested in making preparations and arranging permanent plans for the publication of the Glomerata of '03." At this meeting various plans were discussed in order that the combined ideas might lead to the best and most successful way for publication of our Annual.

At the beginning this extraordinary interest is enough to encourage us in our undertaking and stimulate us onward to the point of success.

It is earnestly requested that every student take a lively interest in this Annual in order that we might show to the greatest advantage the records and interesting points of this session.

To have a creditable Annual it is essential that every student take a live interest in its publication and to heartily co-operate with the editors in every thing that pertains to its success. Since it is a College Annual and not an editors', every one should be enthusiastic on the subject, and give his subscription if nothing more.

The Glomerata is in every way pleasing to us after our College career has ended, in order that the familiar faces and other innumerable objects of interest might be refreshed in our memories. It is indeed a source of great pleasure to take an Annual to your homes and with your sweetheart by your side explain to her, by means of the illustrations and various accounts, the "ups and downs," the pleasures and joys of College life.

Let us publish a Glomerata that we can show with a feeling of pride, one that we can be proud of and prize as a treasure in which is stored the records and interesting accounts of our past College days.

W. J. KNIGHT.

## No Annihilation.

Though man can gather and scatter, move, mix and unmix, yet he can destroy nothing. The putrefaction of one thing is a preparation for the being and bloom of another. Thus a tree gathers nourishment from its own fallen leaves when they are decayed, and something gathers up the fragments that nothing is lost.—Ex.

Shredded wheat biscuit at Kandy Kitchen, only 5c.

## The Way to Get is to Give.

"This is a mighty busy world. We all have to be fed and clothed, and to have warm beds and books and all that. All these things come by labor of some one," said Joseph E. Wing to a class of Ohio school boys. "It happens that this is not a misfortune, that the man who goes out and earns a breakfast enjoys it twice as much as the man who orders it brought to him.

PAYS TO TOTE FAIR.

"Now I am going to say to you that it pays mighty well to do your whole duty, if for no other reason than that you will be happier for having done it. You enjoy a game of football better if you help play it than if you watch it. You enjoy games you help play. There were days when soldiers buckled on armor and took sword and spear and went on horse back to fight for what they understood to be the religion of Jesus Christ. Among other things that they were pledged to do was the relief of sorrow and distress anywhere, the rescue of unfortunate captives and the punishment of cruelty or oppression anywhere.

KNIGHTLY COURTESY.

"These old Knights, as they were called, gave their whole time and often their lives to the Master's cause as they understood it. Their action built up their own natures to be strong, and brave and noble too. And it was from them that we got most of our ideas of honor and respect of women and of courtesy.

"It is really, in the long run, a great deal easier to do one's duty than to shirk it. You may not understand at first, but please try to remember it, and see if the reasons do not come to you after a while.

SHIRKS HURT THEMSELVES.

"At school, there are always a few fellows who shirk everything they can, who get out of the hard things, who won't play when it is their turn to be "It." No one likes such a boy. He is apt to be held in contempt. No, you like the boy who is ready to do his part whenever it turns up. Such things become a habit after a while. I would not care to take a boy on our ranches who had shirked at school and at home. I would be afraid the habit would stick to him and he would be willing to let the other boys do the disagreeable things while he sat by the campfire, and he would not be happy among cowboys if he did that once or twice.

(Continued to page 4.)



Orange and Blue

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Protestant Episcopal Holy Innocents Chapel—Rev. R. C. Jeter, Priest in charge. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday in each month. Evening prayer, every Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.  
College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

Now for an Annual.  
The interest manifested on the part of the present Senior class in an annual deserves commendation. It is a worthy enterprise and if wisely managed, one that will be a source of much gratification, not only to the class of '03, but all those who take a lively interest in "Auburn."

But taking possibly a broader view of the situation this annual, going out all over the State of Alabama and into other States, will be an advertisement for the Institution we all love and take pride in. Therefore the obligation upon the student body to aid this enterprise in every possible way to be a thorough success so that it may do full justice to themselves, to the superior faculty and to the national reputation of the Institution.  
"Broad mindedness" ought to be one of the qualifications of a college man, and if he fails to acquire this, "there is something rotten in the state of Denmark." Although we may be by nature narrow and selfish, if when we see the littleness of such a life, we only have a bit of will power backed up by some sense of obligation it is easily possible to broaden our horizon.  
Here is an opportunity to cultivate that admirable quality in public-spirited, disinterested men that gives them prominence, the respect and confidence of their fellowmen. Help the cause, if in no other way by taking a copy of the Glomerata. It will be capital well invested, a pleasure and a real good.  
Through an editorial the Crim-son and White shows the white feather again and makes petty display of her narrow minded jealousy, seemly only for a contemptibly spoiled kid. A broad, manly, honorably, sportsmanlike spirit does not compromise itself by stooping to make false accusations against a successful opponent. The purposes of inter-collegiate athletic contests are good. They should beget friendship, sympathy and brotherhood in a common cause, and this wise purpose is generally accomplished. However such ends can never be attained when dealing with those that remind us of a shallow, small, brutish boy whose parents are too often too indulgent, and fail in their duty—the "spanking" act. Such sis-sies, quite often cry, talk ugly and even falsify, when they fail to get the best of a fair game. Now when children act in such an unbecoming way we can excuse it and say they will learn better sense when they are older. But it is quite another thing for men, or those who ought to be men, to be so blinded by selfishment.  
We lost a majority of our games last fall, and of course would like to have had it otherwise. But if we could have felt(?) any such envious bitterness against any of our successful opponents, surely our better judgment would have prompted us not to cry about it and most especially where our opponents could hear and laugh at our babyishness.  
Like a twice told tale it has grown stale and disgusting of late. The stupid noise is becom-

ing monotonous after long use, and for the sake of your own "rep," at least, give us a rest or start up a new tune with this auspicious new year.  
There is absolutely no excuse for the hard and false things said about us in the article alluded to above. It is polite however to excuse things said under the heat of passion, or if they are made from a lack of civility it is best to treat them with silent contempt. Such expressions are simply indicative of a clear cut case of sore head. As for its meddlesome nature we have simply to say small boys ought not to meddle with other people's business.  
Finally, we can only think, we hope, the student body of the University are but sparingly represented by such an unusually unsportsmanlike, prejudiced sentiment. It seems absurd for an institution of her rank and good repute to be the mother of such narrowness. What then? Has she not been slandered?  
The usual effort to develop first-rate class football teams is now under headway. It is simply impracticable to hope to develop an all around good 'varsity team in the few weeks during the fall season, and besides studios youths in order to remain strong need a reasonable amount of vigorous exercise. These class contests keep up interest in the famous college game, develop the new material and stimulate the student apt to take too little exercise to devote a few hours each week to his physical development with little or no effort on his part, but rather for the pleasure derived.  
From a financial point of view this series of games has another feature that ought to be considered. Heretofore for a reasonably small sum the students have purchased season tickets. Quite likely the old rule will prevail this year and the Advisory Board earnestly urges that every man avail himself of this opportunity to see good football and contribute something to the financial cause of a varsity for next season.  
Clever "Hap" Hazard, the new business manager, is alive to the task before him. He is already laying plans for the maintenance of a successful campaign. To succeed he must have the financial aid and backing of the student body, no difference how efficient he may be in himself, and now to begin in time turn out liberally to see the class contests.  
Owing to the lack of proper arrangement it might be easy enough to see the games without paying the price, but since that would be dishonorable it is not expected that such precautions need be taken against students.  
Go to see the games for the pleasure you will get out of it, for your own information of the

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game and thereby increasing your interest, and for the reason that you can help the finances.	To chew or not to chew, that is the question; Whether 'tis better, for digestion, to swallow The hunks and gristles of Auburn beefsteak, Or to take up sausage grinders against a herd of cattle, And by grinding, eat them. To grind to chew No more? And by that hash to say we end The toothache and the thousand natural chokes Cadets are heir to: 'tis a conglomerate Much better than we have. To chew to eat, To eat, perchance to grind, aye there's the job, For in that sausage mill what gristle come When we have shuffled off the cattle hide May make it break.
Through an oversight no credit was given for several of the best exchanges in our last issue. We make this statement in justification of our own paper, feeling that it will be all sufficient for those friendly disposed to the Orange and Blue. As for those who take pleasure in unfavorable criticisms, we will say for their encouragement that there will be plenty of other errors and defects for them to vent their spleen upon if they will only bide their time.	No roll-call now at 1 p. m. The abolition pleases me, For when I fast from 6 a. m., At 1 p. m. I'm 2 m. t.
Complimentary to the A. P. I. the cadet band was invited to render its service at the Governor's inauguration last Monday. Our boys were given the place of honor in the parade. They played at the grand inaugural ball that night, and Prof. Fullen deserves much credit for the good showing made.	The hoboes and the millionaires Don't always herd together, But fellow travelers to the South, They fly from wintry weather.



Lack of Knowledge of Parliamentary Practices.

I have noticed in the meetings of the several classes this year and especially in the Senior class a woeful lack of the knowledge of parliamentary practices. I mention particularly the Senior class because it is composed of young men almost ready to leave school and enter life. Yet I believe that it is the sad fact that not one half of the members of our present class of '03" would know how to take the chair and properly conduct an ordinary mass meeting or convention. I am not striking at the officers of the class, but for the young men of exceptional ability, young men who are able to fill their offices creditably in every capacity. But the almost universal lack of knowledge of parliamentary practices are only too apparent to any one who attends our class meetings.

The cause of this is very evident. For it is noticeable that those who regularly attend the literary societies make fewer blunders than those who pay no attention to those very important institutions of the student body. It would be far from reflecting credit upon this college to have one of its graduates make such mistakes and show such lack of experience in public assemblies as some of us do. It therefore follows that we must show our ignorance or else keep our mouths shut in public meetings, and thereby have no voice in public affairs.

Now can we afford to do this; can we afford to neglect our opportunity to develop that part of the man which makes him able to perform the duties of intelligent citizens? No man is worthy of citizenship who is not sufficiently intelligent to have an opinion on governmental matters, whether national or local and any man who having an opinion does not use his influence for the good of his country or community, is not doing his duty to his fellowman.

We only learn to do by doing, we learn to think by thinking and to speak by speaking. No half hour could be more profitably spent than one in the Wirt and Websterian societies on Saturday night.

But some say they haven't time. Let me remark that there are enough boys who sit around on the street corners on Saturday afternoon for more than an hour to fill up both halls.

Try coming to the society and taking part for one month and then if you think it time wasted, charge it all up to me.

The meetings are held on Saturday night at 7:45; either of the literary societies will be glad to have you.

G. F. F.

Try a Hot Chocolate with a Shredded Wheat Biscuit and Whipped Cream at Jackson's.

Prize Essay Contest.

Are fraternities an aid or a hindrance to the development of the ideal college man? What is the value of the fraternity to college life? The rapid growth and development of the fraternity system in American colleges and universities during the last decade have made the answer to these questions of undeniable importance.

Appreciating the fact that insufficient data is at hand to warrant a logical answer to these questions, the New York Alumni Association of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity has decided to give a prize for the best essay on the value of American college fraternities.

The aim of the association is first, to get the facts, and second, to stimulate research in a new field of sociological thought. The judges will be representative literary men, chosen from the fraternity and non-fraternity ranks.

The contest will be governed by the following rules:

1. The subject of the essay written for this contest shall be "The Effect of the Fraternity on American College Life."

2. No essay shall contain more than three thousand words by actual count.

3. Any student pursuing a course of study leading to one of the recognized degrees in an American college or university may enter this contest, whether he be a member of a fraternity or not.

4. Each contestant shall, on or before the first day of May, 1903, mail to the chairman of the committee three typewritten copies of the competitive essay, signed in a pseudonym. He shall also, at the same time, send to the chairman of the committee a sealed envelope containing his name and address with his pseudonym on the outside.

5. The winner of this prize must, if requested by the committee, give the sources of his information and the grounds of his belief in regard to all matters not stated upon his personal knowledge.

6. Three judges to be selected by the Association shall pass upon the essays submitted and award the prize.

7. All essays submitted in this contest shall be the property of the Association and may be used as the Association shall direct.

8. As soon as the judges have made their decision, the committee will notify the successful contestant and the result will be announced in the Alpha Tau Omega Palm and other fraternity publications in June.

For further information address: H. W. Pitkin, Chairman, 521 West 123rd Street, New York City.

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Pointed Paragraphs.

A stout calf maketh a full stocking.

The man who has but one suit of clothes has no redress.

The atmosphere of society is apt to make a green man turn red.

There is plenty of room at the top of the greased pole of success.

The kangaroo is a lively animal, even when he is on his last legs.

Even the peaceful traveler occasionally has a brush with the porter.

Cigars should be entered in a man's expense account as "losses by fire."

When a man's temper gets the better of him it shows him at its worst.

STUDENTS BEGIN 1903

By giving your heartiest support to Orange and Blue, and assist the Editors in their endeavor to make it the

BEST COLLEGE PAPER IN THE GULF STATES

Many a fool man casts a shadow on his life by standing in his own light.

Many a drunkard despises himself for his weakness—and despises watered liquor for the same reason.

A traveller says that Norway is the most democratic country on earth. He should look up the election returns from Texas.

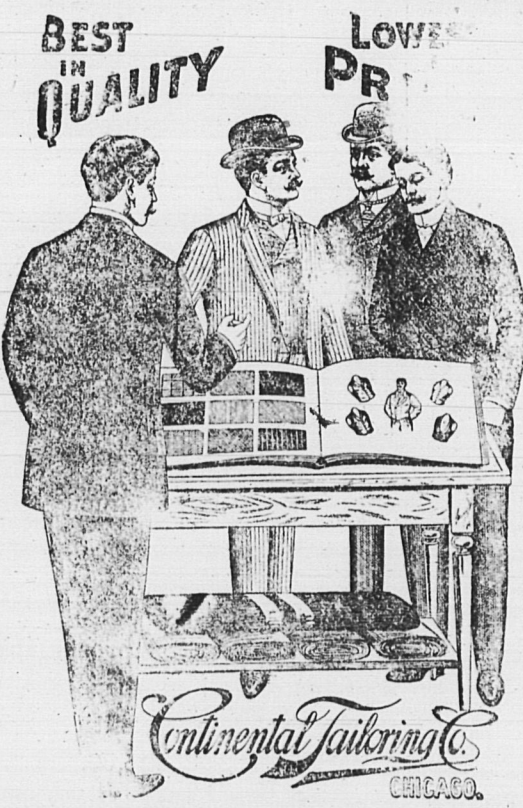
A man usually makes a lot of new tracks in attempting to cover his old ones.

When they overtake a horse thief in Arizona they call a halt, then call for a halter.

If people were compelled to follow the advice they give there would soon be an advice famine.

Pure hard pulled Sugar Candy at Kandy Kitchen this week.

MAY WE SUIT YOU?



Give us your order for a Fall Suit. We guarantee fit and workmanship

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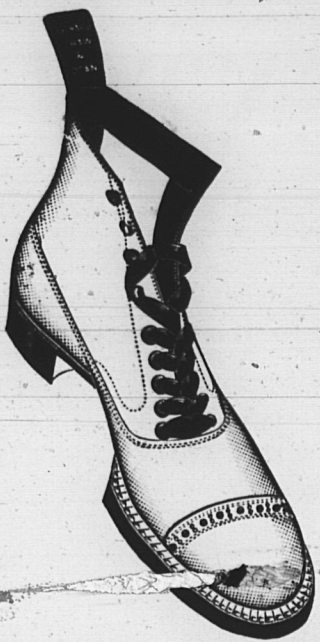
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### The Way to Get is to Give.

(Continued from page 1.)

#### WAY TO WIN IN BUSINESS.

"It is so in business. The employer may not seem to pay close attention, he may not scold when you do poorly, nor praise you when you do more than you actually have to do, but be very sure he will remember, and if he has found you a shirk he will very willingly let you go, but if you are of the other sort, always doing your part and maybe a little more, he will do all he can to keep you, and your promotion to better things is sure. Don't be afraid then of doing too much. The way to get is to give. To get friends, give friendly words, smiles, help when you can. The merchant who gives good weights, good goods, courteous treatment to customers, dies a merchant prince.

#### SQUARE DEALING COUNTS.

"The merchant who grudges honest weights, fair prices, courteous words, is still keeping a cross-roads store or sold out by the sheriff. Try and grind these words into your heart: 'The way to get is to give.'

"Remember, too, that the best place to begin being helpful is at home. Our fathers and mothers often spoil us by too much indulgence. Sometimes mothers willing take upon themselves too heavy burdens. Boys forget how much they can help at home. Mothers do not tell how heavy the burdens are, nor do boys realize until it is too late. Let each boy make of himself a Knight, bound by a vow as were the Knights of old, his mother the object of his devotion. It will gladden her life and make her rejoice that God gave her a son, it will gladden your lives too, and make a bright memory as long as you live. And life and happiness is made up altogether of memories."—Exchange.

A fresh lot of Cakes, Crackers, Olives and shelf goods this week at Jackson's.

Boys, be loyal to your college publications.

Miss Ethel Tillman Heard, of Auburn, leaves on the 20th for Washington, D. C., where she goes as a representative for the second time of the Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter at the D. A. R. Congress. Miss Heard has received lately a very distinguished honor, in being appointed by General John B. Gordon general sponsor for the U. C. V. at the approaching reunion at New Orleans. Miss Heard is one of Alabama's representative young women and will reflect much honor upon the U. D. C. organization and upon the State.

#### Put Yourself Into Your Work.

If you would have your work count for something, put yourself into it; put character, originality, individuality into everything you do. Don't be satisfied to be an automation. Determine that whatever you do in life shall be a part of yourself, and that it shall be stamped with superiority. Remember that everything you do of real value must have the impress of yourself upon it, and let that be the evidence of excellence and superiority.

You will find that devotion to your work will pay. Superiority of method, progressiveness, and up-to-dateness, leavened with your own individuality, are permanent.—Exchange.

#### The Bar.

A bar to heaven, a door to hell;  
Who ever named it, did it well,  
A bar to manliness and wealth,  
A door to want and broken health.  
A bar to honor and to fame,  
A door to grief and sin and shame,  
A bar to hope, a bar to prayer,  
A door to darkness and despair.  
A bar to honored, useful life,  
A door to brawling, senseless strife,  
A bar to all that's true and brave,  
A door to every drunkard's grave.  
A bar to joys that home imparts,  
A door to tears and aching hearts;  
A bar to heaven, a door to hell;  
Whoever named it, named it well.

—SELECTED.

#### Simplicity.

Cadet E—r—"Look here, arn't you going to join the German Club?"

Cadet D—y—"With a frown, 'Are the Sophomores going to study German?'"

## EXCHANGES.

The Atlanta Journal claims that the new elephant has a lovely complexion and such beautiful features, to say nothing of those dreamy eyes.

#### Flinch.

BLUE G. BARD.

What keeps us up so late at night  
And makes us sleep till broad daylight?

Flinch.

What makes us strive so hard to beat  
And get angry when they say we cheat?

Flinch.

What makes us all our duty shirk  
And keeps us from our daily work?

Flinch.

What causes one to think and stare  
And run his fingers through his hair?

Flinch.

What makes our hearts faster when  
Our opponent lowers his pile of ten?

Flinch.

As we scan the board with eager eye  
What agony to hear the cry?

Flinch.

What's the most charming numeric plan  
Ever evolved from the brain of man?

Flinch.

The net profits of the football season of the leading colleges are estimated at \$30,000.

The net profits of the football season of the leading colleges are estimated at \$30,000.

Nell—"Why is it that a girl can never catch a ball like a man?"

Belle—"A man is so much larger and easier to catch."—Ex.

The following is in part an article contributed to "The College Paper" of the A. & M. college of Oklahoma by one of the young lady students. It will doubtless bring forth the "horse laugh" from a great many of our readers:

"I believe the Senior class is setting a good example by refusing to play football and that the time will come when future Senior classes will arise and 'call them blessed' for the stand they took in regard to the football curse.

"Had I the gift from the gods like Pygmalion to make cold marble in human form to live and talk. I would command my queen to speak not of Love or Destiny but against football in words strong enough to burn into the conscience of men the everlasting condemnation of the game."

The negroes of Chattanooga have invited Teddy Roosevelt and Booker Washington to their big banquet. It's Teddy's time now—the negroes dined with him last.

In the college world, with chapters in all the representative seats of learning, there are at present thirty fraternities, with a membership of 115,000, represented in 680 colleges, with some 670 active chapters and 390 inactive ones. The wealth of the different Greek-letter societies is estimated at \$15,000,000.

## Alabama Polytechnic Institute

Auburn, Alabama

**COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.**—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications: Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

**LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.**—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

**LOCATION.** The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

**BOARDING.**—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

There is no charge for tuition made to residents of Alabama. Non-residents pay a tuition fee of \$20.00. Incidental fee per session, \$5.00; library fee per session, \$2.00; surgeon's fee per session, \$5.00; Board per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00. All fees are paid on matriculation.

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